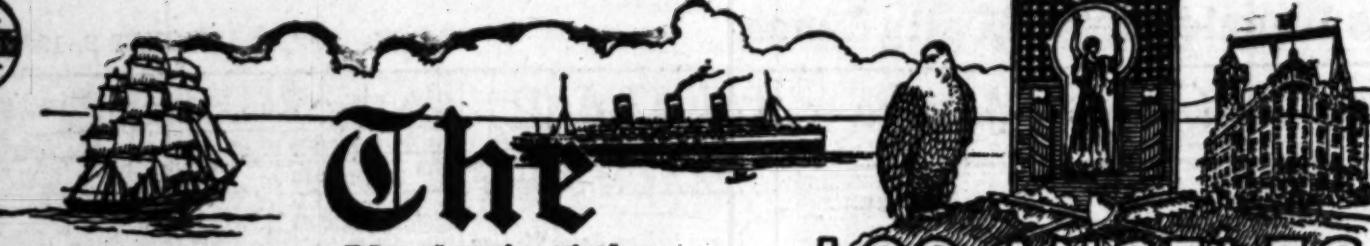


Los Angeles County Institution Proves to be Modern and Scientific Grain, Hay, Truck Crop and Dairy Farmer



MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1926.

DAILY, 5 CENTS
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

LOS ANGELES



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom



In Two Parts—32 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GADD GELSEWHERE

Contractor Sued in Sacramento

West Adams Storm - Drain Man May Have to Give Up Reclamation Fee

Fifty Thousand-Dollar 'Pull' of ex-State Board Member is Under Fire

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1. (Exclusive) Within a month the Superior Court will begin trial of a suit to recover from Peter R. Gadd, Los Angeles contractor and former secretary and member of the State Reclamation Board, and Charles F. Metter, local attorney, \$68,401.19 in amounts paid to them by the trustee of Reclamation District 1001 as a fee for the collection of a district claim of \$165,000 from the Reclamation Board.

Recently the trial judge overruled the demurser to the complaint filed by attorneys for Gadd and Metter and ordered that the suit, which was brought by Joe Blatman, a landowner of District 1001, be tried as soon as possible.

The reclamation warrants which Metter seeks to recover from Gadd and Metter call for the payment of \$60,000 to Gadd and \$18,401.19 to Metter.

The filing of the suit was the result of public hearings held before the State Reclamation Board in November, 1923, when the asserted connections between Gadd and Metter and the trustees of District 1001 were investigated.

CHARGES IN SUIT

It is claimed in the suit that while Gadd was still member of the Reclamation Board he approached Metter, attorney for the district, with demands to collect the district's claim of \$165,000 due for levee work done on the Sacramento River taken over by the Reclamation Board as part of the Sutter-Butte by-pass project.

Metter, in accordance with an agreement he had with the trustees of the district, who wanted Gadd to stay on, was paid to have the claim settled by the Reclamation Board, it is asserted in the suit, at the time he was paid to have been appointed to the board.

Subsequently Gadd submitted his resignation to the Reclamation Board, subsequent to the resignation of Gadd as secretary and treasurer, warrants were drawn for the amount of \$165,000.

The warrants were turned over to the district trustees, who, in turn, turned them over to Metter.

Metter, after receiving information and belief that at the time Gadd approached him he informed the latter he was about to resign as a member of the Reclamation Board, and "he could not be a witness to said reclamation districts in the presentation and collection of old claim."

CALLED ILLEGAL

Hallman asserts that the contract between Metter and the district trustees "was in violation of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

PACIFIC SLOPE. Contractor Gadd of storm-drain note sued in Sacramento. Page 1, Part 1.

Flow of mud, volcanic ash and rock from Mt. Shasta glacier increasing and invading lowlands. Page 3, Part 1.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 2, Part 1; Pictures, Clubs and Societies, Page 2, Part 1; Markets and Financial, Page 12, Part 1; News of Southern Counties, Page 1, Part 1; Pictures, Page 8, Part 1; Crime, Page 12, Part 1.

RELIGION. Page 1, Part 1.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part II.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 11, Part I.

THE SKY. Cirrus, Wind at 5 p.m.—velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, 75 deg.; lowest, 62 deg.

Weather. For complete weather data see page of this section.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Five Girls Die in Grade Crash, Another Hurt

GARTONIA (N. C.) Aug. 1. (UPI)—Five girls were killed and one seriously injured late today at a grade crossing near here when the small truck in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Railway passenger train.

The dead are: Bertha Wright, 16 years of age; her sister, Laura Wright, 20; Inez and Willard Jenkins, sisters, and Annie Gertrude Congleton.

Dr. G. A. Briegel accepts call to Paul Presbyterian Church here.

Automobile accidents take toll of lives and several injured. Page 1, Part II.

Bad dog in elevator and snakes in new drive cause alarm to safety of residents. Page 2, Part II.

Death of paving machine due to last decision seen by City Attorney Rogers. Page 1, Part II.

Meeting scheduled tonight to arrange preliminary plans for Santa Ana air meet. Page 16, Part II.

Neutrino advocates thank Neutrino for petition assuring Neutrino place. Page 16, Part II.

Neutrino kidnaps two victims; another stripped by rubber band. Page 4, Part II.

Way raiders arrest forty-eight in Avon resort. Page 6, Part II.

Way public buildings worth \$6,045, recovered during July. Page 1, Part II.

Action to be taken today on new labor law. Page 1, Part II.

Chamber official predicts Congress will aid for western business. Page 1, Part II.

All Italy Joins for Tribute to Saint of Assisi

ASSIST! (Half) Aug. 1. (UPI)—From King to the lowliest peasant, all Italy joined today in ceremonies marking the opening of the observance of the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Francis.

King Victor Emmanuel was the central figure in the Tuscan celebration at the famous Monastery of Verona, where St. Francis lived. He was accompanied by Cardinal Mistrangelo, Bishop of Florence, and Prof. Felici, Fascist Minister of Public Instruction.

REMEMBER THIS BY H. M. STANSFER

Some people who claim to live in God's country have a poor way of recognizing the owner.

KEYES ASSERTS M'PHERSON EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT

District Attorney Says He Will Lay Findings Before Grand Jury and "Leave It to Them"

All investigation into the Aimee Semple McPherson case has been abandoned by the District Attorney's office and will not be reopened unless further evidence is produced to substantiate the evangelist's charge that she was kidnaped, or that perjury was committed by any of the witnesses who testified during the grand jury hearings which closed two weeks ago. This announcement was made by Dist.-Atty. Keyes yesterday afternoon when he was located playing golf at the end of a twenty-four-hour search by newspaper men.

The District Attorney flatly refused to give his reasons for abandoning the investigation other than to state that the evidence, which Chief of Detectives Cline and Dist.-Atty. Ryan declared they found in Carmel, had failed to "stand up" under closer scrutiny, and in no way was as binding as had been indicated in official reports.

"When the proper time comes I'll have a written statement concerning the investigation, but at the present I have nothing further to say," Keyes declared.

When asked what he meant by his declaration that the evidence had failed to stand up, Mr. Keyes said: "The best piece of evidence we had that would prove to us Mrs. McPherson was the mystery occupant of the bungalow in Carmel during the period of time when she supposedly had been held by kidnapers, failed to materialize, and there is nothing as strong as fingerprint evidence before us now."

DENIES STATEMENT

At the same time Keyes emphatically denied a statement attributed to him yesterday, which he was quoted as saying that the handwriting found on the grocery slip in the Carmel bungalow resembled Mrs. McPherson's so strongly that he was ready to present it to the grand jury without the aid of a handwriting expert.

"I am going before the grand jury tomorrow and lay what evidence I have to them to decide whether or not we can go into it further," Keyes continued. "Foreman Carter's statement in itself shows the position I am in."

The statement of William H. Carter, foreman of the grand jury, which Keyes referred to, in substance, said that body was ready to accept and go along with any evidence presented by the prosecution, but that it had been committed by any of the witnesses, but that they did not care to continue with the case if there were to be any more "peeling around the bunch."

CASE HELD DOUBTFUL

Keyes said that after he presented his facts before the grand jury he was "doubtful if the McPherson case will be heard by any more."

"As far as the perjury question is concerned, it takes an overwhelming amount of circumstantial evidence to prove that it was committed, and evidence from Carmel is far from being conclusive," Keyes stated.

Keyes' statement of yesterday was in complete contrast to his emphatic assertions after the evidence found by Ryan and Chief of Detectives Cline is as follows:

Chief of Detectives Cline: As far as the police department is concerning the case is closed unless evidence is produced that will aid them in locating Mrs. McPherson's asserted kidnappers.

Dist.-Atty. Ryan: Who has been in active charge of the investigation of the asserted kidnapping of Mrs. McPherson.

"I do not know what it's all about, but when I do I'll issue an unqualified statement."

Roland Rich Woolley, counsel for Mrs. McPherson: "It was the consistent and courageous thing for him to do."

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Two Cremated When Airplane Falls in Flames

LYNCHBURG (Va.) Aug. 1. (UPI)—John and Haywood Sprague, 18 and 33 years of age, both of Forest Depot, Va., were cremated when the airplane in which they were passengers crashed in flames near here.

Edward Brockenhough, the pilot, jumped as the plane neared the ground, escaping with minor injuries.

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Worse and More of It



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YOSEMITE HAS JUBILEE

Diamond Anniversary of Valley Discovery Marked by Pageant Witnessed by Thousands

BY C. A. JONES

Times Staff Correspondent

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Aug. 1.—The diamond anniversary of the discovery of the Yosemite Valley was celebrated today by a series of events emblematic of the progress of this great national park and concluded with a pageant, before nearly 5000 persons, which graphically portrayed the development of the region during the last seventy-five years.

The site of the proposed Yosemite National Park Church was dedicated by Gov. Richardson, an Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, in company with a group of officials and ministers. Mr. Mather congratulated the various denominations upon their co-operation bringing in the last seven years.

He said that he was pleased to find that the body of the church was as solid as the rock of the mountain, and that it had been built to withstand the test of time.

TONNAGE AT HARBOR INCREASES

Cargo Survey for First Quarter of 1926 Ranks Los Angeles Third

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UPI)—A survey of water-borne cargo for the first quarter of 1926, just completed by the United States Shipping Board, shows Los Angeles third in the tonnage handled with 2,096,857 tons.

The church is governed by a board of directors composed of representative from Protestant churches and a Roman Catholic priest.

A song service preceded the dedicatory address, and was followed by a sermon by Rev. William Hall Moreland.

Rev. L. C. Stanford presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. S. Mallory. Dr. James Gallagher of Fresno took part in the service.

SEA GIVES UP MISSING MERCHANT

Body of Rich Susanville Business Man Recovered on Northern Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1. (UPI)—The body of a man which authorities believe to be that of William W. Morrow, wealthy Susanville merchant, missing since early in June, was found on the beach today near Fort Baker, in Marin county. A sonorous card, a hotel key and clothing were said to virtually identify the body as that of Morrow.

Morrow, together with his fiance, Mrs. Irene Cain, an attractive divorcee of San Francisco, disappeared on June 1. Mrs. Cain's body was found floating in San Francisco Bay last Friday.

Although Mrs. Cain's family expressed a conviction that the couple had foul play, police hold the theory that they were lost at sea.

The couple were to have been married Aug. 1. The possibility that they entered into a suicide pact is being considered.

The Governor explained that the State was allocating some of the money derived from fishing licenses to the hatchery, which will be a large stone building costing \$35,000. The Governor praised the work of the Fish and Game Commission, declaring they had always worked in close harmony with the Federal authorities, and we desire that President Calles may not be absolutely deaf to the voice of the people.

The national religious conflict is a needless duel, because as soon as the government grants the people religious liberty and other rights to which they are entitled, according to the Constitution, the conflict will be settled. It is a useless duel, because the government controls the press, can make use of violence through hunger and of public force to keep the people on their side.

"It is a ridiculous duel from an economic point of view, as the nickel gives promise of being effective.

MEXICANS PRAY AT DARK ALTARS

Calles Reviews Parade in National Capital

Clashes Are Reported From Various Sections

Vatican Devotes Day to Asking Guidance

(Continued from First Page)

The league for the defense of religious liberty, composed largely, if not altogether, of Catholics, is taking effect in some parts of the republic, according to special dispatches. This boycott is designed to prevent the cancellation of purchases, except absolute necessities, thus creating an economic slump, which the league's directorate hopes will react so unfavorably as to force the government to modify its religious policy.

CATHOLICS WEAR MOURNING.

In some towns all Catholics are reported to be wearing mourning and houses are draped with crepe, while all Catholic-owned businesses are closed for five hours at noon Saturday. Meanwhile all Catholics—meaning a vast majority in these places—kneel in front of homes and stores bemoaning the plight of their church and praying for its recovery. The Epiphany Christ Church Cathedral doors were open today, permitting those desirous to meditate and pray to enter. Dean Peacock, forbidden to officiate, conducted communion in his private residence at 8 o'clock this morning, which was construed as not constituting a violation of the law.

Special dispatches from Pachuca printed by El Maestro say that six women and six children were crushed or suffocated in the crowds which jammed the various Catholic churches at the closing afternoon and night services.

BORED WOMEN PARADE

Other special dispatches report that at Ciudad Victoria a group of white-robed women paraded the streets today praying and singing and announcing themselves determined to proclaim Christ's doctrines throughout Mexico.

Oppression comes a report of the arrest of Emerico De La Garza, director of the League for Defense of Religious Liberty, charged with distributing economic boycott propaganda.

The boycott called for by the league is becoming effective in the city of Celaya, many families having stored their automobiles, dropped telephones and stopped telegrams, announcing their intention to avoid all society and burn candles until the situation is changed.

ARREST ORDERED

The police of Mexico City have detained for investigation two women and about a dozen men, who are charged with distributing leaflets opposing the new religious laws. The courts have issued an order for the "formal imprisonment" of Luis Beltran, one of the directors of the Mexican Defense League, who was visiting Mexico, arrested, but was released on bail. He is charged with inciting the people to disturbance by the economic boycott plan. Other directors of the organization who are under investigation are expected by the court for another examination.

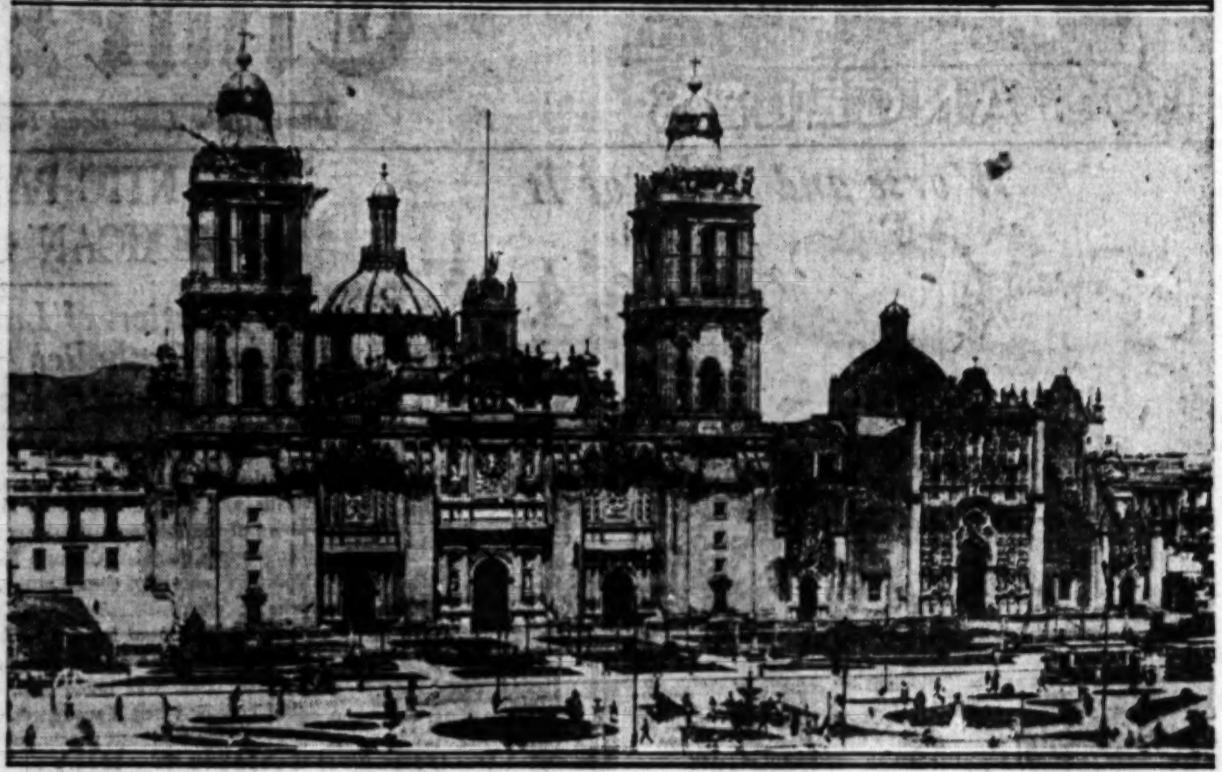
As the parade dispersed today, many of the participants crowded into the temple of the "Mexican Christ," which denies the Pope's authority and stands for a Catholic church for, by and of Mexicans.

ATTEND MEXICAN CHURCH

This temple, which is the only building of worship of the Mexican Catholic church, because the movement has never spread to any important extent either in Mexico City or elsewhere, was given up by the church last year by the government. It is situated in the center of the business section, near one of the breaking up points of the park.

Patriarch Perez, organizer and head of the Schismatics, who is a former Roman Catholic priest and was at one time a captain in the

One of Great Churches Seized by Calles in Mexico



Rich In Art Treasures

The Cathedral of Mexico, in Mexico City, reputed to be the largest in the western hemisphere, shown in the picture, contains art treasures valued as highly as the cathedral itself, approximately \$2,000,000. The giant's office has balustrades of gold, silver and copper alloys. Imported from China at a cost of \$1,500,000. This church is one of the many Catholic churches seized by the Mexican government when the new religious regulations went into effect last Saturday.

revolutionary army, appeared from the ante-room, and the women crowded around him, kissing his hand. He embraced many, putting his arms around their shoulders in Mexican fashion. Patriarch Perez is very weak because of his age.

AMERICAN LABOR UNIONS DENOUNCE CALLES

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—Chicago labor officials here today opened a campaign which is intended to become national in scope, to have the American Federation of Labor voice a protest in behalf of Mexican workers, denounce the policies of the Mexican government in taking in the conflict with the churches in that country.

The movement was set in motion by Michael J. Kelly, head of the Chicago Meat Cutters Union, a member of the executive committee of the Federation Building. The meeting was attended by labor officials of divergent beliefs. The announcement being made that the issue will be taken up at the convention of the American Federation of Labor this fall in Detroit, unless the trouble is adjusted.

AMERICAN CHURCH PROPERTIES SEIZED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—The first seizure of American church property under the new religious laws occurred yesterday when a detachment of soldiers and sailors, led by Capt. Jose de la Torre, an interior minister, seized at the Church of San Jose de Gracia, owned by the Episcopal Church of the United States, and after checking up an inventory, actually took possession of the edifice.

After the mass he knelt longer than is customary absorbed in fervent prayer for the relief of the people of that country.

In the afternoon, Pope Pius, accompanied by his private chaplain, entered the Pauline Chapel where he remained for fifteen minutes, again praying for Mexico. Afterward he drove through the Vatican grounds, and on his way back, he stopped at the church with the enforcement of the southern republic's religious laws.

A special mass, "Misa de Sonora," was arranged for 8 o'clock this morning at an early hour on the street leading across the boundaries to the American church became a "Way of the Cross" as the pilgrims sought spiritual solace in a foreign service.

The Cardinal of San Yosaphat, occupying almost a city block and seating 1500 persons, it is under the supervision of Rt. Rev. Frank W.

Orion, Episcopal Church of Mexico, formerly pastor of St. Andrew's, with Bishop W. G. Ormsbee, Mexican Episcopal clergyman, directly opposite the scene, stigmatizing the painful condition of Mexican Catholics.

The Mexican government, he declared, has violated the most elementary rights of citizens. He attributed the storm sweeping over Mexico to "unholy anti-Catholic sects which hate the brave and faithful of the Catholic Episcopacy and clergy in behalf of the spirit of brotherhood and liberty preached by Christ, which no human force can ruffle."

CATHOLICS PERSECUTED

In the present persecution of Mexican Catholics, Cardinal Orion added, "everyone of the faithful must sow the seeds of the sure apostasy of the Catholic church, which will succeed in overthrowing the entire country.

Efforts were made by Bishop Creighton to communicate with Ambassador Shefield, but the Ambassador was week-end at Cuernavaca.

VATICAN DEVOTES DAY TO PRAYER

ROME, Aug. 1. (AP)—By the express desire of Pope Pius, the entire day at the Vatican was devoted to meditation and prayer in behalf of Mexico. There will be no services, and all audiences and receptions were countermanded, and the Pontifical office urged all to "fasting and abstinence from meat" on this day.

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MEXICAN CROSS BORDER TO ATTEND CHURCE SERVICE

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HUNDREDS ATTEND MASSES IN MEXICALI

CALIFORNIA, Aug. 1. (AP)—Approximately 500 persons attended the Mass here today from Mexicali, Lower California, to attend services in the Roman Catholic Church here as the result of the closing of the Roman Catholic church in Mexico.

The Mass was celebrated at the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States at New York.

The correspondent visited the church at 2 o'clock this morning and found a detachment of soldiers here, but stated that the government had taken possession.

In Episcopal circles here it is believed the government mistook the church for Catholic, and that it will be returned to them as soon as the Mass is brought to the government's attention.

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OCTOBER 4, 1851
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Single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents
Sunday, 10 Cents
Local, State, National, Extra,
Municipal, Special, 5, 7 & 10 Cents
Editorial, 10 Cents
Postage PREPAID
At the Post Office or Los Angeles City
Post Office, 1926.

VOL. XLV. NO. 342.

FIGURE HIGH
With 400 Missing;
at \$8,000,000

DAWES PRAISES WEST AS AMERICAN KEYSTONE

Speaking at Colorado Statehood Anniversary Celebration He Lauds Spirit of People

DENVER, Aug. 1. (AP)—Vice-President Dawes came into Colorado tonight to pay tribute to the spirit of the West. Speaking before 14,000 Coloradans gathered in the Municipal Auditorium to celebrate the semi-centennial of Statehood, Mr. Dawes described that spirit as "determination of purpose—energy harnessed by intelligence—ambition dominated by high purpose—and a universal willingness to work hard, underneath all these attributes, an attitude of reverence toward the traditions of the race, the family, the church, and our great American constitutional institutions."

The Vice-President ventured the opinion that "the fundamental atmosphere of the people of the West to-day is all American institutions is just one of their greatest safeguards concerning property and individual rights, the West will be in the vanguard of defense when the world is attacked."

All of the eighty vessels are believed to have been lost with the 300 men lost or unaccounted for, except those in Nassau Harbor in the Bahamas. The vessels are made available to Nassau Harbor they are dispersed among islands with such supplies as can be gathered, an effort is being made to them to be safe from storm. Refugees are being housed wherever they can be lodged and the risk of checking the dead grows with the exhaustion of avenues of travel.

The sea today yielded up the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Armbrister, the bodies of two unidentified women and two negroes were found on

thirty-five persons, half the population of the town of Adelaide in New Providence, escaped death when they sought safety from the storm in the village of Nassau. The islands of the Bahamas farther radified that they had suffered heavy losses from the hurricane, gave no details of casualty or property damage. Shipping men here said that the same persons who had homes on the islands were refugees arrived here today in Nassau.

Reports were received of the loss of ships, bound from Nassau, San Salvador and Cozumel, down with all aboard.

Collected with twelve persons, Columbus with fifteen, the Sydney with twenty-eight, the Sydney with the Sarah, which was the last and other smaller craft, met similar fate.

The schooner Raven, with five persons, was lost with all aboard.

Fourteen women, seven children and six members of the crew of the schooner, which was reported to have been drowned when their boat sank in Exuma Island. An unidentified sailor is reported to have sunk in twenty-two persons aboard at the time.

While continuing the check of the many island settlements in the Bahamas, the power boats left June and the Alexandra has been sent out to the islands with supplies.

It along beaches at Nassau and other islands of the group are to sound schools of various dimensions piled high by the waves, ground to pieces by the sea, while others settled to bottom.

WEDES PAY HOMAGE TO ROYAL PAIR

Crown Prince and Princess Tendered Great Reception in San Francisco

DE LUXE FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS AUCTION

10 A.M., TODAY H. P. BALL CO.

102 & 104 West Pico St.

EWAR, W. GOODWIN, Asst.

WE. GOODWIN, Asst.

POSSIBLE FRAUD

If future investigation should

close that he was, his contract will be

REDS NAME LAWYER NEW HEAD OF POLICE

MOSCOW, Aug. 1. (AP)—Vladimir Menjinsky has been appointed president of the state political police, formerly known as the cheka, succeeding M. Dzerzhinsky, who died recently. Menjinsky, who is late yet, was well known and associated with revolutionary movements in Russia since 1895, had been Dzerzhinsky's assistant for several years. He was born in 1874.

POSSIBLE FRAUD

If future investigation should

close that he was, his contract will be

REDDING, Aug. 1. (AP)—Mud, volcanic ash and ground rock, impounded for centuries beneath the glittering surface of the great glacier extending down the northeastern slope of Mt. Shasta, continues to loosen and be forced into the lowlands from the mountain base by two years of unprecedented hot weather.

Mud, with a liberal mixture of volcanic ash that gives the mass a milk-chocolate color, liberally augmented by tons of rock rounded to sand, is increasing daily in its rush down Mud Creek, outlet of the glacier to the valley below. The enormous quantities of this mud, constantly increasing and long ago overflowing the creek, has found its way into the McCloud and Sacramento rivers, with the result that the McCloud is practically abandoned for fishing.

Transportation across Mud Creek has stopped and grave apprehension is felt as to the ultimate result of the action. With cold weather is approaching, the mud will stop, while it is present may be held. Mt. Shasta is beginning to show signs of resuming its early-day volcanic activity. The melting glacier supports the theory that the heat is becoming more pronounced.

In its flight to stop the flow, the McCloud River Lumber Company was awarded a \$15,000 contract to W. F. Briley of the Fall River mills, who will endeavor to build a barrier upon the mountain at Elk Creek, the original outlet of the flow, where the big break occurred two weeks ago.

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock, Senator Cummins' close friends and associates, including a committee of twenty-one United States Senators and the entire Iowa Congressional delegation, will gather at the old Cummins home in West Des Moines. Boyhood friends will act as pallbearers.

For the conference, which is expected to get under way tomorrow, following funeral services for Senator Cummins, looking to an agreement among Republican party leaders upon a candidate for the rest of the term of Senator Cummins, which expires November 3.

Virtually all State leaders of the party and many Senators and Representatives from other States will be here for the final tribute to the dead Senator and, probably, will discuss all phases of the political situation.

Senator Denison of Illinois, who will manage the Congressional campaign for the party from western headquarters this fall, probably will be the center of these conferences.

A group of prominent Republicans here find that evidence of party unity might be emphasized by the nomination.

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MONDAY MORNING.



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES.



HARBOR DREDGE WORK FINISHED

Million-and-Half Dollars is Expenditure at Long Beach

Ten Years of Labor Ended Saturday at Noon

Set Will Have Mean Depth of Thirty-seven Feet

**ing in
turies-**

**G in futures on the
Exchange means spec-
future deliveries of
or other commodities.
most important futures
futures, are traded in**

**someone realizes that
the success or failure of
the company is helping someone
in his future without the risk
present.**

**a chance that "the
care of itself"? Why
not a plan to assure fu-
ture of good things for you**

**practical way to deal
with the living
ment. While you are living,
Trust Company will be
fairest entrusted to it that
will be carefree.**

**Officers will explain
its application to your
parents. Call on him—before
the present.**

**Cost of dredging the inner channel and slips
was completed a year ago, and then
we dredged further west
to give room to the
Marine Corps. We have
a mile of dredge that would be
useless on the Pacific Coast.
The next task was to remove a
mass of baled alfalfa hay and
burned to death approximately 800
rabbits. The fire broke out during
the absence of the Capone family,
who had not been located this morning.
Neighbors estimated the damage
at about \$5000.**

**Not until the entire roof of the
burned barn was abated was the fire dis-
covered, occasioned by a fire at the
A. D. Clegg Garage, which
notified the Arlington fire station.
When firemen arrived a few moments
later, the whole barn, a huge structure,
was a mass of flame. Realizing
the full extent of the damage, they turned
to the department to continue all
their efforts to save the large ranch
house, in which they were successful.
Several times flying embers
caused shingles on the house to burn.
It was, but these were extinguished.
It was stated that fire will probably
not be definitely extinguished for
forty-eight hours because of
the slow-burning qualities of the baled
hay.**

VALLEY LAWYERS SEEK OWN MUNICIPAL COURT

LANKERSHIRK, Aug. 1.—Lawyers in San Fernando Valley are seeking to establish a branch of the Los Angeles Municipal Court in the valley, with Lankershirk as the probable location. Toward this end all attorneys in the valley are attempting to organize a valley branch of the Los Angeles Bar Association, with Robert L. Hanley of Van Nuys as one of the leaders of the movement. It was found that the City Attorney, H. H. Handley, said that the reason for the desire to establish a court in the valley was along economic lines. He pointed out that much time has been wasted in having to travel to the city for trials, witnesses and policemen in having to journey to Los Angeles to participate in misdemeanor cases. He stated that San Fernando Valley is an area almost as large as the city of Los Angeles.

The new cause, now nearing completion, offers a saving of 1000 feet for incoming and outgoing ships. The entrance, measured from the Union Pacific tracks, is 400 feet wide.

Cost of dredging the inner channel and slips ranged from 11.7 cents to 16.75 cents per cubic yard.

Contract dredging, because of the greater hazard and the cost of the work, cost \$15.50 per cubic yard, paid to the upper dredge. Middle on an average basis to 45 cents paid to the United Dredging Company, in the case of the suction-dredge teams.

ORANGE MAY OBTAIN CANDY PLANT BRANCH

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—That this city

may be chosen for the location of a branch of a large eastern candy manufacturing concern was intimated yesterday by Frank J. Coughlin, president of Chicago's, Inc., several hours

inspecting various sites for a location and interviewing prominent business men in regard to prospects in this district. Tonight is touring the southern part of the State looking for a suitable location for a branch factory.

A return trip to Orange at a later date to check up on information and possibly to arrange for construction of a plant was promised by Coughlin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS TO BUILD AT VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Aug. 1.—Van Nuys

is to have another handsome church

structure, according to present plans of the Twelfth Church of Christ, Scientist, congregation here. As yet there is no Christian Science building in Van Nuys. A site has been obtained on Cedars avenue, Hamlin under trees, and plans drawn are now under consideration by members. The new church may occupy three city lots. Present services are being held in the Van Nuys Women's clubhouse.

SCOUT RECOMMENDED FOR MEDAL OF HONOR

VAN NUYS, Aug. 1.—At a "court

of honor" held by the Boy Scouts here in the Van Nuys High School,

details of the heroic act of Scout Raymond Knudsen, who saved his parents from drowning about two months ago, were gone into by members of Scout Troop No. 8. Witnesses to the bravery of young Knudsen, a boy of 14, were present.

Knudsen, a member of the San Fernando Valley Council to ask the officers of the National Boy Scout organization to award Knudsen the national hero medal for

his act of saving his parents from drowning.

ANGRY MAN OFFERS REWARD FOR BURGLARS

VAN NUYS, Aug. 1.—G. F. Gards

of Cedros street is so angry at the

burglars that broke into his home and

stole food, jewelry and other small

**articles that he is offering a \$100 re-
ward to anybody who will locate the**

**officers of the National Boy Scout organiza-
tion to reward the burglar.**

POSTOFFICE PASSES INTO SECOND CLASS

OWENSMOUTH, Aug. 1.—It is an-

nounced here today that the Owen-

smouth post office has passed into the

second-class and all employees are in

the charge of Mrs. Estelle Postmaster.

Postmaster, Mrs. Estelle, has been ap-

pointed to the removal of many patrons

from the lands in the vicinity ac-

quired recently by the city of Los An-

geles.

WEIL-PAID FIRM

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 1.—Having

been organized just six months, the Conservator

Mortgage and Finance Company of this city

has received a 6 per cent dividend

on its stock.

LOS ANGELES—HAWAII

S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Standard Co.

SAT. & SUN. SPRING MARKET

7000 Guests Expected

Three Towns Boost HIGHWAY PROJECTS

MONROVIA, Aug. 1.—To plan co-ordination of plans

for major highway projects

in the region representatives

of several cities met at the

Montgomery school here Tuesday

at invitation of the Orange

Improvement Association. Im-

portant to the Orange

area is the extension of Cedar

Ridge road.

San Francisco and return

16 day limit 9 trains daily

Metropolitan

southern Pacific Lines

JOUDNS IN FORESTS, BUT NO FIRES RESULT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Although

thousands of cars are pouring into

the Angeles National Forest each

weekend, no serious fires have been re-

corded in the forest to date accord-

ing to local forestry officials.

There will be big street parades,

the first on Monday includ-

ing over 1000 from the naval dis-

trict with several bands, Miss San

Diego and a string of floats. Wednes-

day night, electrical "freak" parade

and review on one week-end, but no

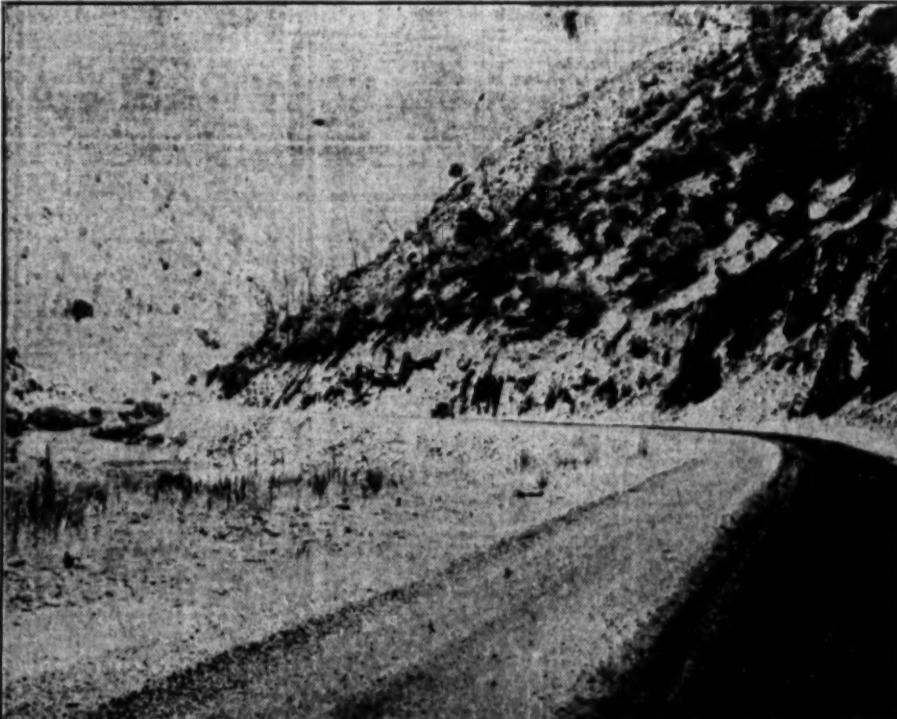
fires resulted.

SAFETY DRIVING

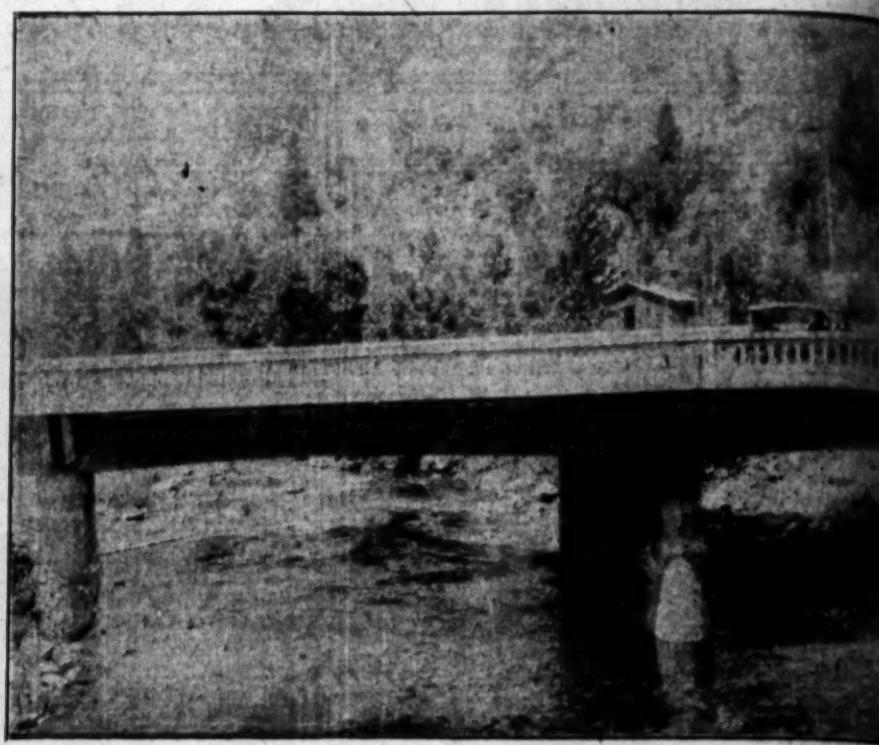
Camera's Story of Official Opening of Yosemite All-Year Road



Governor Richardson is congratulated by Stephen T. Mather, director of National Park Service, on co-operation the Federal government has obtained from California in Yosemite Highway.



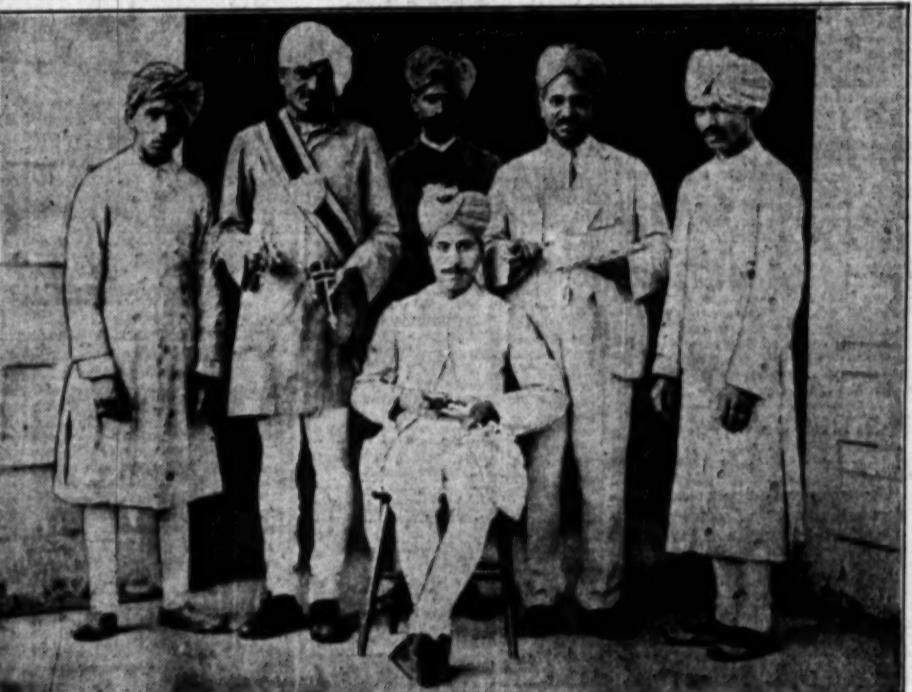
A Section of the New Highway midway between El Portal and the beginning of the road. The highway was built by convict labor and makes possible all-year travel to the National Park.



The El Portal Bridge, an example of the structural work necessary to complete the new highway. The bridge is located at South Fork.



Officials Present at the dedication ceremonies. Reading from right to left—Nelson T. Edwards, member of the State Highway Commission; Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission; Governor Richardson, A. L. Grunier, of the California State Automobile Association, and guests.

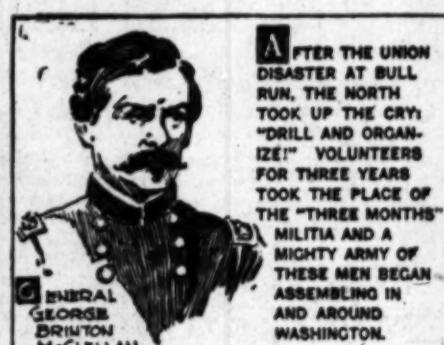


A Bodyguard of Five Natives Armed with Knives, conducted Ganeshi Lall (seated) and a priceless collection of jewels from Agra, India, to the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Among the jewels was the famous Shah Jahan emerald valued at \$250,000. A perfectly matched pearl necklace worth \$275,000 was included.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

471

"Drill And Organize!"



AFTER THE UNION DISASTER AT BULL RUN, THE NORTH TOOK UP THE CRY: "DRILL AND ORGANIZE!" VOLUNTEERS FOR THREE YEARS TOOK THE PLACE OF THE "THREE MONTHS' MILITIA AND A MIGHTY ARMY OF THESE MEN BEGAN ASSEMBLING IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON.

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, A POPULAR YOUNG LEADER WITH A GENIUS FOR ORGANIZING, WHO HAD MET WITH SUCCESS AGAINST THE CONFEDERATES IN WEST VIRGINIA, WAS GIVEN THE TASK OF WHIPPING THIS HOST OF RECRUITS INTO AN EFFICIENT ARMY OF SEASONED VETERANS (JULY 27, 1861).



IH THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BECAME AN ARMED CAMP, FOR DEFENSE, A RING OF SIXTY FORTS WAS BUILT AROUND THE CITY AND BY THE END OF OCTOBER THE NUMBER OF MEN IN THE TRAINING CAMPS HAD INCREASED TO 138,000. THESE TROOPS CAME TO BE KNOWN AS THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.



Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A. played a leading role in the radio program broadcast from KHJ Saturday. The girls, shown in the above photo are: Top row, left to right, Elizabeth Cook, Lorna Beiermeister, Bayonne Gray and Marie Taylor. Bottom row, left to right, Virginia White, Florence Kershaw, Jane Grant and Esther Wilberg.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



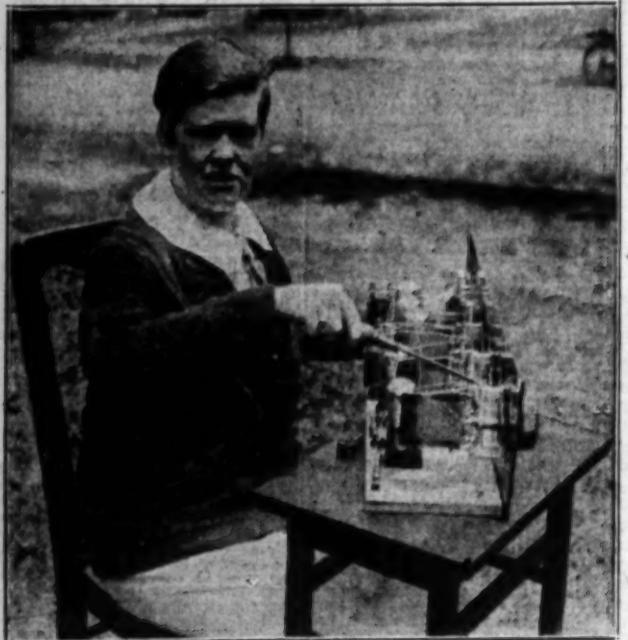
MCLELLAN PROVED AN EXCELLENT DRILL-MASTER AND BY THE FALL OF 1861 THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC WAS A SPLENDID FIGHTING MACHINE. AS NEW RECRUITS ARRIVED THEY WERE FORMED INTO PROVISIONAL BRIGADES AND SENT TO THE VARIOUS CAMPS, WHERE THEY LEARNED THE DUTIES OF A SOLDIER.



WHEN THESE VOLUNTEERS HAD REACHED THE END OF THEIR TRAINING PERIOD, THEY WERE SENT ACROSS THE RIVER TO JOIN DIVISIONS ON DUTY SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC. ON OCTOBER 31, 1861, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT, THE VENERABLE HEAD OF THE UNION ARMIES, RETIRED AND WAS SUCCEEDED BY MCLELLAN.

TOMORROW—NAVAL WARFARE ON THE POTOMAC

Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.



A Recognized Radio Expert is Miss Mary E. Coleman (above) a student at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., who has won signal honors in her chosen field of electricity and physics. Miss Coleman majored in electricity and specialized in radio. (P. & A. photo.)

TODAY'S HERO
Oscar O'Connell,
Agent to claim that
M. A. R. are all plots.

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BY ROBERT RAY

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Continued on Page 10, Col

GRiffin

Seattle, Aug. 1. (AP)—Clar

mons of San Francisco w

Washington State men's singl

championship here today

defeated his brother, Eddie

Wilberg.

IN LEVY

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CHARLIE

CIVILIAN &

BREEZE

New Helm

Seven

Branch Shop—

MONDAY MORNING.

cards, 7 to 2 OBSERVATIONS

BY THE
INDEPENDENT
STANDER,
BILL HENRY

YESTERDAYS—Times have certainly changed, particularly in regard football crowds. This is due to the fact that the L.A.C. management is getting ready to put gridiron tickets on sale right now. No less than 60,000 regular seats will be printed for the game between the Trojans and the Stanford. Notre Dame, the Indians, Jimmy Ruscher, Al Duff, Bob Laird, Misses Cruickshank, MacFarland Cop in All Five Divisions

Juniors Win at Alhambra Nets FIVE YOUTHFUL TENNIS STARS IN CLEAN SWEEP

Jim Ruscher, Al Duff, Bob Laird, Misses Cruickshank, MacFarland Cop in All Five Divisions

Five junior players are the 1926 tennis champions in the five divisions of the Alhambra city championships which closed yesterday at the Alhambra Athletic Club. The juniors defeated everything that came their way and the singles finalists and semi-finalists were the same who played and won in the doubles final. Jimmy Ruscher, Al Duff and Bob Laird, and Miss Josephine Cruickshank and Miss Louise MacFarland won all events.

James Ruscher, of Pasadena, de-

bated with the hard-hitting men in the first set but swept through the second almost without a break. Ruscher won over G. P. Williams in the semifinals and the final.

Al Duff and Bob Laird vanquished the men's doubles. Scores were 6-4, 6-1. Ruscher won over G. P. Williams in the semifinals and the final.

The victory was doubly glorious for the latter as it was over Ruscher and Duff, last year's singles and

finalists.

KEARNS AND RICKARD IN FRIENDSHIP

May Indicate Renewal of Connections Between Jack and Fighter

BY HARRY NEWMAN

NEW YORK, August 1.—Tex Rickard and Jack Kearns went a-golfing this afternoon. We don't think either of these two guys know a thing about that revised game of shanny and so we wonder what it all about. We wonder, also, if we couldn't attach a little significance to the fact that the promoter and Tex Dempsey's old boss have hooked up at a time when Tex is getting things ready for a championship battle between Dempsey and Gene Tunney at the Yankee Stadium, September 13.

You know there have been rumors that Tex and Jack are about to settle their little jam and that Kearns is going to take over the old champ again. Well, doesn't it seem rather significant that Rickard, who is going to put on the rumpus, should find time to fuse with that Kearns?

Kearns is with Rickard at every step. When Rickard was in Chicago Kearns was right at his heels, which to my mind, would indicate that Rickard is using an intermediary to bring the champion and his old side-kick together.

Mrs. Dempsey may spoil the whole works and refuse to let Jack play with that bad Kearns boy, but from what I hear, looks like he will manage to stop New York to the Orient.

The Norwegian motorship *Chasine*, two weeks overdue at this port, is due here this afternoon to load up to New York to the Orient.

Bud Taylor, Cleveland bantamweight, is to meet the Indian p. o. l. i. s. scrapers in a six-round bout at Saratoga Lake.

Al Zierner May Meet Taylor in Ring Bout

Bud Taylor may have as his opponents at the Olympic next month Al Zierner, Cleveland bantamweight and protege of Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight division, if Zierner gets over Santiago Zorrilla, Panamanian featherweight champion at Culver City tomorrow night. Zierner holds a draw and a win over Taylor, and the Indian p. o. l. i. s. scrapers is anxious to even matters with the title, this week.

Other results were as follows:

W. J. Foster and Mr. G. Lister

W. B. Beckwith and Mrs. Harry Franklin

W. E. Duff and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foster

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MONDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

AUGUST 2, 1926.—[PART]

MONDAY MORNING

CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZE.
The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun page called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the best of the many jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve \$1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners, together with the winning jokes appearing on the screen.

Everyone is invited to send in jokes. No humor written is necessary. Just let down your hair and sign your name and address and mail in "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the paper must not exceed thirty words. Jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are accorded a place of honor on the Times' comic page, receiving a measure of acknowledgment.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF."

FIGUEROA (8th and Figueroa at

Berkeley).

APOLLO (8th and

CALIFORNIA, Huntington Park,

DE LUXE, 616 So. Alameda).

GRANADA, Hollywood.

MELROSE, 1024 Melrose Blvd.

OLYMPUS, 2424 East First Street.

LINCOLN, Glendale.

ROOSEVELT, 8th and Fernand.

WILSHIRE, 222 Wilshire, Venice.

CARRILLO, San Pedro, Cal.

T. D. L. THEATERS, Pasadena.

REX, Bakersfield.

REGENT, Riverside, Cal.

THE GUMPS



Coming Events, Etc.



By Sidney Smith



CITY MAN: Why are those bees flying around so frantically?
FARMER: I guess they have hives.

R. A. Larson, 1245 West Fifty-first Place.

A negro who was a daily visitor to a library would always take the same book and open to the same page. One morning I looked over his shoulder and saw a picture of a bull chasing a boy. He laughed and exclaimed, "Golly, he ain't caught 'im yet!"

Miss M. J. Withers, 1301 Horne Avenue, Sherman, Cal.

Drguggist, selling plaster to a somewhat suspicious colored purchaser: Porous plaster?

"No, sir, boss! I wants the bestest plaster you got!"

J. B. Porter, 210 New Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, Cal.

GASOLINE ALLEY



By King

By Gluyas Williams

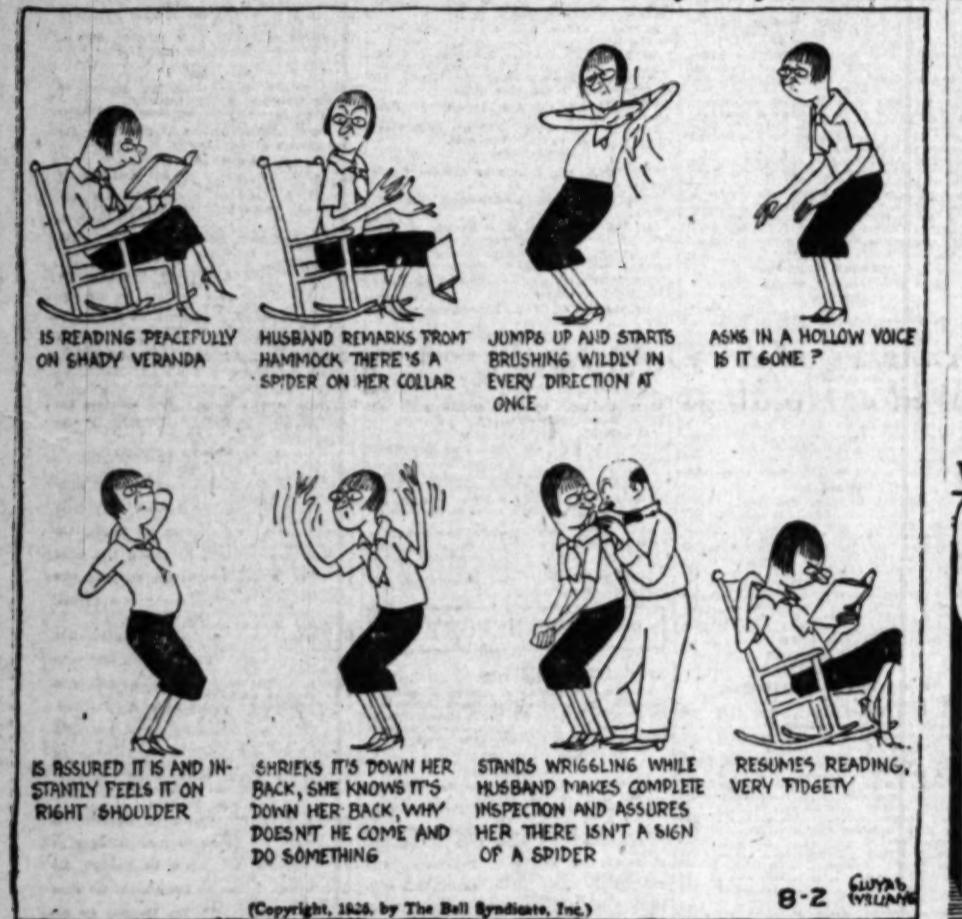
ELLA CINDERS

Another Recruit

The Kindly Skipper

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Snaephotos of a Woman With a Spider on Her Coat



DIDN'T WE TELL YOU?

We know something dreadful would happen if Ella were caught on that boat.

Is there no one to save her?

—E. S. B. Co., Copyright, 1926, by the Los Angeles Times.

GETS MORE ACREAGE

Chandler Canfield Midway City

has obtained possession

of the eighty acres of land in

the creek field.

The assignment

was made by Frank V. Johnson

to a contractor

in Bakersfield Saturday.

The assignment covers

the oil in the southwest quarter

of the field.

The oil in the

original lease at 15

L. Smith.

The Modoc Petroleum

Company in the Sec. 9 well of

the north part of the

the south part of the northeast

of Sec. 8, 27-28.

A well

will be used, it is said,

three miles for the well will

within the next few days.

LEGAL STILL INSTALLATION

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Aug.

—One legal still is being

installed near Vancouver.

It is

on a large acreage

from five acres will

be required to operate the plant

about

acres of oil.

Proper Balance

between

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DIVERSIFICATION

AND YIELD

for Individual

Needs

Interviews invited.

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Sid Grauman and Joseph
M. Schenck—co-owners of
this great new theater,
have waived all limitations
as regards stockholders' liability until 1944,
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We loan money at 7% per annum on all active listed or unlisted securities for three, six, or twelve months.

We advance without delay from 60% to 85% of the market value.

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Are you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock to sell?

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**EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—
BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING—
TIMES WANT ADS**

Twelve Years Late

The former German Crown Prince

is thinking of visiting America. He

should have done his thinking twelve

years ago.—[South Bend Tribune.]

From Neighboring Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps

HUNTINGTON OIL FIELD BOOM ON

First Well Completed as
Others Spudded In

Dozen Other Locations
Staked Out

Gangs of Workmen Begin
Pipeline Laying

With the completion of the first well in the west end of Huntington Beach, the spudding in of one new well, and the location of approximately a dozen others, the oil boom which has been impending in that district since the voters of Huntington Beach raised the drilling restrictions last April, appears to have begun.

The Superior Oil Company's Jones No. 1, the first completion in the new field, is in the pump, making 250 to 300 barrels per day, but this production is in the initial stages and is indicative of considerable better production at lower depths, in the opinion of operators.

The Miley Petroleum Exploration Company is the first company to complete its first well, in the near future. The three original wildcatters in the field are the Standard Oil Company's Pacific Electric No. 1 was spudded in on the same day the Superior well was brought in. Miley Exploration has acquired from the Pacific Electric Land Company the mineral rights for six wells, and the remaining five wells will be started in the near future. It is said.

The Standard Oil Company has staked locations for four new wells and the first will be drilled immediately, according to Standard officials. They will be known as the H. No. 1, H. No. 2, H. No. 3, and Anderson No. 1. All of these projects are located in the northern part of the Huntington Beach oil producing district of Huntington Beach.

The Superior Oil Company, having completed its first well, is preparing to start a second as soon as the derrick can be built, and the movement of oil has been started in the new oil area in the field.

The Miley Petroleum Corporation, one of the three original wildcatters in the field, has acquired a location for a new well from Charles H. Treat. The first Julian well is down about 120 feet, but has found nothing so far, it is reported.

With these drilling operations under way, the west end of Huntington Beach is taking on the aspect of an oil field in other ways. Some of the wells are being dug along the streets for pipelines, and several houses are being moved to other parts of the city.

Eight Projects Started in Kern County Fields

BAKERSFIELD. Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—Development work in the oil fields of Kern county during the past week included the spudding in of eight new wells, the deepening or re-drilling of nine more and the testing for water shut-off in twelve others.

The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company has completed a well by spudding in two new wells in the Midway, No. 84, on Sec. 4, 22-24, and No. 99 on Sec. 8, 32-34. Other wells begun in the Midway were the Pioneer Midway Oil Company, No. 10, 20, 30, 31-33, and the General Petroleum Company's No. 1, Sec. 21, 31-32.

Two new wells were spudded in north of Bakersfield on the north-west front where leases call for the drilling of 100 wells in the area. The first well is to start at once. The two wells started were the General Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 on Sec. 29, 27-28, and Nelson G. Smith's No. 1 on Sec. 10, 26-27.

The Union Oil Company has a crew of driller's at work putting down a new well in the Elk Hills. The hole is known as No. 16, and is located on Sec. 26, 20-24.

The No. 1 well of W. H. Davis on Sec. 15, 26-17 in the western part of Kern county and southwest of Devil's Den, which was studded in a week ago, is making good progress.

Lack of Water Slows Drilling in Texas Area

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.). Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—The Associated Oil Company of California, which on June 30 discovered a new pool of high-gravity oil in its Webster No. 2 A in the Carolinas (Tex.) gas field of Webb county, is the only concern with rigs running in the new field. More than a dozen rigs are standing idle on account of the scarcity of water. The situation is acute, and there is an abundant supply of water.

Development work has started at the Commonwealth mine, fifteen miles south of Reno, recently acquired by the Galena Mining Company of Los Angeles. The management sent shipments to Utah smelters will start again when a winter supply of water is available.

Pigeons Stop Town Clock

In the small city of Irrigated homeswives and business men today when pigeons roosted on the minute hand on the east face of the Court house clock and stopped the clock for forty minutes.

At the height, pigeons some of the hundreds that live in the Court house tower, plumed their wings while the minute slipped by, not recorded by the town clock, and scores downtown read the time at 10:50 yet it was 11:30. When the pigeons left the hands of the clock time again began to fly.

Courthouse custodians have been attempting to rid the tower of pigeons without success, killing a roost of hundreds of birds at a time, but a new problem for when any one of the hands is stopped, all on the four faces of the clock stop.—[Rushville Times.] Correspondent in New York Times.

Twelve Years Late

The former German Crown Prince

is thinking of visiting America. He

should have done his thinking twelve

years ago.—[South Bend Tribune.]

BIDS ASKED ON HIGHWAY TO PLACER

Commissioners of Idaho
County Plan Truck Road
to La Trinidad Diggings

Word has been received in Los Angeles that the Commissioners of Elmore county, Idaho, have advertised for bids for the construction of the proposed twelve-mile truck road and highway from Atlanta to the gold placer diggings of La Trinidad Mining Company, with extensive holdings on Black Ranch Creek.

This company has the energetic employees during the past six months, in preparation for a recovery of the gold content of placer ground, and the first mile-unit of three miles of mine has been practically completed. Hydraulic dredges have been installed, and water is to be turned on in about one month.

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The Miley Petroleum Exploration Company is the first company to complete its first well, in the near future. The three original wildcatters in the field are the Standard Oil Company's Pacific Electric No. 1 was spudded in on the same day the Superior well was brought in. Miley Exploration has acquired from the Pacific Electric Land Company the mineral rights for six wells, and the remaining five wells will be started in the near future. It is said.

The Standard Oil Company has staked locations for four new wells and the first will be drilled immediately, according to Standard officials. They will be known as the H. No. 1, H. No. 2, H. No. 3, and Anderson No. 1. All of these projects are located in the northern part of the Huntington Beach oil producing district of Huntington Beach.

The Superior Oil Company, having completed its first well, is preparing to start a second as soon as the derrick can be built, and the movement of oil has been started in the new oil area in the field.

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Deposing the app...
with its devotees going
and the over-organized
shadow of the evangelist
son of the Mess...
KHJ audience yesterday.
tions are sometimes us...
plane of life." Howev...
persons can no longer
to get the unworthy in
God revealed in Jesus
men to their heaven...
Yesterday and Tomorrow

"During my first pasto...
mid-western town, I joined
in union; evangelistic serv...
was often shocked by the
high-pressure methods, tha...
against social and m...
disagreed with their partic...
logical views, and the re...
personalities of almost ev...
to the altar. Night after
asked myself whether Jesu...
approve such things. Jesu...
meed the human will. It
men to choose between life
and death. However, by the use of emotio...
other stories and hypotheti...
the psychology of the em...
tempted to force decisions
the number of converts.

WORKS ON EMOTIC...
"Soon after a minister
name had lost a child, an...
in his church, he would...
until the minister's wife...
tears, and instantly he...
to lead in prayer, a bu...
but he would do anything
the emotions of his audie...
always in the interest of...
against class, by press...
and dancing, and an...
evangelist has stirred up
feeling on this subject, th...
of their followers and qu...
and movements has become
distinction between Christ...
non-Christians. Some e...
have found a bonanza in st...
the denunciations of evolution.

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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and Managing Editor

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Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank E. Andrews, Abel C. Smith, Harry E. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—25TH YEAR
Average for every day of July, 1926.....148,750
Sunday only average for July, 1926.....152,500
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.....152,500
Saturday only, over July, 1926.....152,500

OFFICES:
Newspaper Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1, 220 South Spring Street.
Chicago Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 228 Broadway Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 2222 White Henry Street Suite.
Post Office, 120 New Street, Honolulu.

The Times is the only newspaper in the city and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hawl ahs)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
are entitled to credit for all news stories sent to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also for all local news published here within.

The Times alone at all times to be accurate in reporting political stories. Readers who desire any important information of a political nature will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

In Defense
There is at least one good thing about the saxophone. It doesn't encourage as many hopeless beginners as does the ukulele.

Some Exceptions
This will be a more law-abiding country when all the prohibition agents are really what most people call them, dry agents.

A NOTHER DULL SAW
No doubt it was true, a long time ago, that truth was stranger than fiction. But nothing could be stranger than some of the modern fiction.

The BIG ONE
An eleven-pound trout has been taken in an English lake, thus proving that all the good fish stories do not originate in these parts.

No Cause for Alarm
If every other means fails perhaps it will be possible to call on the League of Nations to arbitrate this terrible Dempsey-Tunney imbroglio before the ultimatum issued by the rival promoters lead to actual fighting.

French Cabinets
Should the present French government fail to function it may be necessary to apply conscription to the statesmen of France. Certainly it doesn't seem possible that, with the flavor of French politics swept into the discard, any politician will volunteer to form another Cabinet.

The USUAL THING
Without having any particular results for either workers or employers it is intimated that the recent strike in the cleaning and dyeing industry will advance costs to customers about 25 per cent. That is about all that any strike ever does. It provides an excuse for raising prices and supplies proof of its need.

MUSCULAR MUSICIANS
A modern piano player lately demonstrated the muscular development of the fingers acquired by constant practice of the scales by splitting a kid glove in two with the opening of his clenched fist. If modern musicians content themselves with splitting more kid gloves and fewer ears drama everyone will be satisfied.

Old Machinery
After ninety years of operation the oldest railroad in Germany is given over to the salvage man. It was five-mile line between Nuremberg and Fürth in Bavaria and had outlived its usefulness. The rolling stock had rusted and its passengers disappeared. One of the curios that went to the junk man was the earliest locomotive—the one that made the first trip in 1855. It would seem that this venerable bit of machinery was worth a rescue from the hands of the demolisher.

The BIGGEST WINDMILL
The biggest windmill in the world is being dismantled, but this does not necessarily mean that Magnus Johnson is going out of business. This particular mill has stood for years on the Cleveland estate of Charles F. Brush, inventor of the arc light, and carried a flat surface of nearly 2000 square feet. For years it has been used for charging the 400 batteries used in the lighting of family properties. It was the strongest blend of the oldest power with a new invention.

Publicity That Hurts
For many moons the lowly mussel has enjoyed a placid existence among other humble objects of the seashore. Clams had it all their own way in attracting the notice of moonlight beach picnickers and the mussel was content with his obscurity. But one sad day a bathing-beach beauty conceived the idea of inaugurating a mussel bath and dragged the retiring bivalve into the limelight. Since then the mussel has grown in popularity as a contributor to the joys of picnickers and has disseminated the once eagerly sought clam. However, we hear that in the mussel colonies on our South Pacific shores the old-time starfish is held in less abhorrence than the new-time Hollywood star. Mussels were not seeking publicity.

Modern Errors
The State Board of Health draws attention to the fact that at least 25,000 babies are growing up in California with no birth certificates and that the number is growing at the rate of 5000 annually. Parents who neglect to register the birth of their children are laying up heaps of trouble for them and showing themselves guilty of an unnatural indifference to the future of their offspring. These unfortunate modern babies have not even a morsel of portage to compensate them for their lost birthrights.

Punny Tempests
The American people have never been aloof from the world affairs. Our government has had representatives at postal, sanitary and telegraph conferences. Also we have had delegates at the agricultural and ocean conferences and at the gatherings called for labor relief and for the limitation of the sale of arms. In all of these the American influence has been a stabilizing or pacifying one. We have voted to enter the World Court with reservations. When we are in the court one of the agreements is that we cannot submit a case to this court until a two-thirds vote of the Senate has been obtained. Surely that should keep us sufficiently in retirement. As long as one-third of our number are aloofers the Senators could still keep the nation free from any hazard of the court. What more could they ask? Looks as if they were fussing over nothing.

Prize Coolidge
Calvin Coolidge recently won a Cleveland baby show. This particular Calvin is seven months old and the father is said to be a cousin of the President. The proud parent is already at the head of a movement for Calvin Coolidge for President in 1924. The prestige of the family is being preserved.

CONFIRM McGuIRE
The City Council should speedily confirm the unwilling reappointment by Mayor Cryer of Hugh J. McGuire as a member of the Board of Public Works. Any delay in making certain the return to office of the one Public Works Commissioner who dared to stand up and expose the West Adams storm drain scandal will justly lay the Council open to suspicion of participation with the "administration" in that odorous transaction.

An aroused public opinion forced the reappointment of President McGuire. With the appointment confirmed, this same public opinion can force the board to correct the conditions that made the contractors' bill of West Adams storm drain "extras" possible.

The City Council's Public Works Committee's investigation and the court action that is to follow will show whether or not the West Adams property owners can be saved \$250,000 for "extra" foundation construction for the storm drain which the city engineers declared was unnecessary. The engineers say that approximately \$80,000 worth of extra construction work was necessary, but, under the present methods of the Board of Public Works, the engineers who designed the storm drain had no authority over its building.

Chief among the changes which should be made in the methods of the Board of Public Works in the handling of the people's public improvements is to give authority to the City Engineer to supervise the construction of the improvements he designs. The Inspector of Public Works and his aides, who are now independent of the City Engineer, should be made a division of the engineering department and should report to and receive instructions from the City Engineer. If this system had existed at the time the West Adams improvement was built the bill of extras would have been only \$50,000 and these due to conditions that could not have been foreseen.

Further, the works board should insist that all of its members know all about the public improvement it is handling and should not delegate to any one member all work of a specified kind. Throughout the West Adams investigation testimony of the name of Public Works Commissioner Dunn constantly appears as the man who approved the extra work, despite the negative recommendations of the engineers. There has been testimony given that in the \$2,000,000 West Jefferson street storm drain, now being built by the same contractor who constructed the West Adams improvement, it was Commissioner Dunn who ordered erased from engineering plans words that gave control over extra construction to the City Engineer.

THE McPHERSON CASE
Throughout the investigation of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, The Times has refrained from editorial comment, as is its unvariable policy toward matters which are under judicial consideration. It would be manifestly unfair both to Mrs. McPherson and to the investigators to attempt to anticipate official findings which should be returned only when all possible evidence has been considered. In the view of The Times, there has been testimony given that in the \$2,000,000 West Jefferson street storm drain, now being built by the same contractor who constructed the West Adams improvement, it was Commissioner Dunn who ordered erased from engineering plans words that gave control over extra construction to the City Engineer.

LIBERTY B. CUMMINS
The death of Albert Baird Cummins of Iowa marks the passing of a group of Mid-Western Senators who for a time in the history of the country presaged the inauguration of a new line of political thought.

Dolliver, Beveridge, Bristow, La Follette and Cummins.

One by one the brilliant group of so-called Progressives have passed from the halls of Congress.

Dolliver, La Follette and Cummins are dead. Bristow has been in retirement for many years. Beveridge was defeated several years ago by Senator Ralston when he (Beveridge) attempted to stage a return during the Fourth of July holidays.

However, not all of the 47,000 persons who entered the reserve held the peace broad cast by press and radio, for the rangers took fireworks and dreams from hundreds of automobiles. It was necessary to use force in dealing with the thoughtless, careless and criminal types of persons who neglected or refused to act for the best interests of the public.

A few lesser lights of the Progressive movement remain in Congress, but the inspiration is gone.

Of all the leaders in the movement Cummins proved himself the one amenable to reason and logic. It took several years in the Senate to convince the naming Progressives from Iowa that his theories were awry, but as an everlasting credit to the man he was big enough to acknowledge his error.

La Follette was irreconcilable. His theories proven false, he became bitter.

Cummins, on the contrary, found that constructive statesmanship required an even keel. Constructive thinking. He discarded the "sincere but misguided theories of his youth."

He found that proper administration of the affairs of the nation depended not on oration, nor on pretty theories, but rather on constructive thinking and work.

Cummins became one of the wheel horses of the Senate. With Smoot of Utah and others he formed a group of able men who heed not the call of the spotlight, the applause of the unthinking.

He devoted the last years of his life to constructive legislation. His name will long live as one of the most able men who ever served in the Senate.

Iowa repudiated him at the polls not long ago.

Today his name will be honored throughout the nation.

Time will place a true value on his worth,

Iowa will recover from her hour of radicalism and the name of Cummins will again inspire Republicans of that State.

SCHOOL OF PATRIOTISM
"The attitude toward policemen has entirely changed," remarked an observer in the street the other day. "Formerly they were regarded with fear and even enmity."

Possibly the school stop and safety zone more than any other agency or propaganda are making the great government seem kindly. Policemen are considered friends by the youngsters.

The boys and girls run to the officer as to a father. They take hold of his big hands with the confidence that he is a personal ally.

The police are the applied end of government. The traffic officer brings home the good offices of the republic. Here is where the public discovers the law is for them and not against them.

A finer attitude toward law itself is being generated by the paternal hand of the policeman. When all men discover that he is not an overbearing tyrant Bolshevism is doomed and fewer bombs will be thrown.

A new race of youth is springing up that knows that the law loves them. It will stop the terrific tide of traffic to protect them.

The citizenry is discovering that life

more than cash counts with public officials.

Business and commerce are compelled to take second place to the safety of the small.

est lad who toddles across the thoroughfare.

Big juggernauts of trade are not the highest and mightiest, after all. Law has a big heart as well as an iron hand. The iron hand is for the one who runs down innocence.

The best school of patriotism is being conducted in the little strip of safety in

Wasting Needed Energy



(Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger)

front of the schoolhouse. Better than actor or historian is the policeman at the corner holding up one hand to stay throbbing travel and with the other guiding reckless childhood and decrepit age through the maze of traffic.

THE USE OF WORDS
Warnings by the press and from radio stations concerning the prevention of forest fires are credited by Federal officials with preventing many dangerous and destructive conflagrations in the Angeles National Forest during the Fourth of July holidays.

However, not all of the 47,000 persons who entered the reserve held the peace broad cast by press and radio, for the rangers took fireworks and dreams from hundreds of automobiles. It was necessary to use force in dealing with the thoughtless, careless and criminal types of persons who neglected or refused to act for the best interests of the public.

It is probable that there will always be persons minus the "social instinct" who must be managed either like children or criminals because of the fact that they either cannot understand or cannot appreciate the value of words. Yet usually this is the same type that babbles most about "free speech."

Free speech can't be only for free men. The person who misuses or abuses the power of words, either in spoken language or on the printed page, forfeits his right to free speech—regardless of what the civil laws may say—and he loses that right regardless of the operation of man-made laws.

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are making the great government seem kindly. Policemen are considered friends by the youngsters.

The boys and girls run to the officer as to a father. They take hold of his big hands with the confidence that he is a personal ally.

The police are the applied end of government. The traffic officer brings home the good offices of the republic. Here is where the public discovers the law is for them and not against them.

Now Lieut.-Gov. Young, who hasn't had much to do for the past three years, while

Governor Richardson has been on the job watching the cash register, has been "viewing with alarm" the financial health of California because, he says, the administration spends such a lot of money. In the same speech he accuses the Governor of "wrecking" the institutions of the State, because he won't spend any money at all.

The conclusions seem to be a little difficult to reconcile. However, politicians,

when under such efficient masters as those who manipulate Mr. Young, manage to bend figures and facts about to fit the pleasure of the moment.

The citizenry is discovering that life

more than cash counts with public officials.

Business and commerce are compelled to

take second place to the safety of the small-

est lad who toddles across the thoroughfare.

Now just what is Mr. Young going to do

about Treasurer Johnson's statement?

Mr. Johnson's figures indicate Californians are

at least fairly well-to-do and reasonably

content. While Mr. Young has pictured us

as a bunch of spendthrifts, he is

not a spendthrift himself.

He is not a spendthrift himself.

He is not a spendthrift himself.

He is not a spendthrift himself.

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A man didn't break any traps
that would be news.

If only a man could get a rise
out of his wife raising her sights.

Even when business is good it's
not if you happen to want to go

A man's condemnation of a law
isn't worth much if he has a single
law for his boys.

Poor but honest! no longer sig-
nifies much. If he's poor he has
the honest to keep out of jail.

If only people could get rich
without cultivating the man-
ners of a five-ton truck.



You don't really borrow trou-
ble just get interested in the ob-
fellow's business and let nature
do its course.

Why stuff the pig Mr. Coolidge
right? He's caught bigger fish
than the Mayflower.

and a great many people on va-
cation give their moral standards
education a lot.

You can't tell. Maybe a fat
fat home and lies about the size
of the hole he stole.

There's an Australian who can
speak the language of cattle, but it
isn't like American bull.

Well; very few of the world's
great steps could have mustered
two-thirds vote in the Senate.



"Sly" is a male who can rive
when he's out when they're empty.

Most of Europe is flirting with
measures. If those people ever
want to buy boots, good-by we

Americanism: Two slices of
bread; 3 cents worth of meat and
potatoes; a little dab of goo; 5¢
sandwich.

Texas has changed a lot. Not
a prominent citizen can kill
man there now without making
an explanation.

A veteran regained his speech
struck by a policeman. We
now a lot of dumb drivers will
try to see the scheme tried on.

Correct this sentence: "We ran
six chickens," said she, "and
then went back to settle for every-
thing."

Some men think they are enti-
tled to a lot of credit for doing
anything worth while because
they are too busy criticising some other
fellow's work.

RIPPLING RHYMES

IDLE ARGUMENT

For the works of Mother Goose
from men's blind abuse! Did
cow jump o'er the moon? Did
cat abduct the spoon? Men of
the world say it took such wild
statements will not wash. Cows
are earthbound, sordid things and
you've never seen with wings;
you can't emulate in flight. Col-
or! or Wilbur Wright: even if
you learned to fly they would
travel high; they would never
away from the brass mesh and
hairs. Nature's laws must be
versed are a cow or steer can
travel from the trams, that's
true, which prohibit flight in air,
there is another crowd will
travel with faith endowed; and
they the four-legged men who freq-
uently reduce our state
which reduce all the tales
Mother Goose. "If she says a
cow can't travel all the wastes of
earth through, it's not ours to carry
her, asking how it pulled the
kick, asking how it pulled the
kick, asking how a cow could fly: we are
not the old cow flew and
fact will do." So they argue
debate, professionals
and great, and the met
of the world, but of faith exceed-
all. It's a well-drawn game
heats, beating drums and split-
hairs. I read Mother Goose's
book with delight and do not look
a stanza or a page over which
these, fables with a moral rare-
able, which surely find even
the mind. As I read
the row over Lulu and the
bear; hear the wild shouting
"Is it false or is it true?"

WALT MASON.
September, 1926. George Mathews' Ads.

OBITUARIES ARE EASILY MADE
politics often play into the
hands of tall talkers. If a case
makes extravagant promises
appeals to the thoughtless vot-
ers. It is easy for an insincere
man to promise anything that he
wishes will bring him votes, with
thought of making good on his
word.

The man or woman who takes
a grant seriously will judge an
agent for office by his reputa-
tion and his record rather than on
ability, his reliability, his
movements. Washington could
make a speech. He was elect-
ed President because of his con-
fidence in his char-

there are considerations for per-
son to keep in mind in the primary
campaigns now in progress. Talk
heavily when it is not based on
record for performances. —K.E.P.

City Times.

SUNDAY MORNING.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

United States and European society

gathered in London for the

second week of August a

host of events.

hostel managers, the King and

Queen were recent visitors in

Trieste, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Senofsky of

Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Wilson of Fresno arrived recently in

Baden-Baden, Germany, for the fa-

"cure" and relaxation at the

Jaschke Grand Hotel.

Miss Esther M. Phillips of 4 Rue

Schoelcher has returned to Paris from a

five-month lecture tour in Califor-

nia, the museums and places of historical

interest in the French capital and its

environs.

California in Paris

Southern Californians recently vis-

ited the Wagram, the Palace

of the Savoy, the

Chamber of Commerce

and Christopher Daniels of Pasadena

at the Wagram; Mrs. J. H. Hicks and

Miss Eva Frances Pike of Los Angeles

and Mrs. Joseph S. Smith at the Re-

gina; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Case of

Los Angeles at the Palais-Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morrissey

and Mrs. Clarence Gardner and Mrs.

J. C. Myers, Mrs. Hugh J. Dousman

and Mrs. Mary Hawley at the Savoy; Mrs.

Constance Balfour and Miss Evelyn

Balfour at the Gramercy.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross and daughter,

Carrie Vever, Swiss-American

and American auto

and the principal members

of the American colony in Britain

and the features of these affairs

Miss Mary keeps a close eye

on the invitations. The Lord Cham-

berlain is wondering who will

be invited to the big department

stores. The hostess hap-

pened to be invited to the

first week in Normandy for a

weekend.

Presented at Court

Mrs. Eugene Ramden, formerly Dr.

Margaret Withers Ramden, well-known

physician of Los Angeles living now

in Leeds, Eng., is the wife of a

member of Parliament and presented

Miss Freda Gadsie and Miss Doris

Gadsie, daughters of Lieut.-Col. An-

thony Gadsie, M. P., at the court held

in London.

Summer Camps

of Chest Now

in Full Swing

Summer camps of the Community

Better citizenship and charac-

ter-building organizations are now in

full swing, serving approximately

one thousand boys and girls.

According to the various organiza-

tions the American camps this

summer have been:

—The first week in Normandy for a

weekend.

—The first week in Normandy for a

TWO KIDNAPED BY BANDIT PAIR**Victims Driven Off in Auto at Pistol Point****Another Angeleno Stripped by Robber in Home****Golfer Has Game Spoiled by Daring Thief**

Two men were kidnaped, one was followed into his apartment and robbed of every stitch of clothing in his possession, a third was lured to open the rear door of his home, and a fourth had a Sunday game of golf ruined by bandits who operated early yesterday.

Harold A. Grundy of 400 South Rampart Boulevard, and A. F. Barnes of 1150 Queen Ann Place were the men kidnaped. Mr. Grundy reported to the police that he was just about to let Mr. Barnes out of his touring car at the latter's home when two bandits drove around the corner in a small car, stepped out, and "covered" him with revolvers.

Complying with the bandits' orders, Mr. Barnes climbed back into Mr. Grundy's car. One of the bandits took the wheel while the other sat in the tonneau with a pointed revolver. The car was driven out near the end of Malrose avenue where the two victims, after being relieved of their valuables, were set on foot. From Mr. Grundy the bandits obtained \$51, and from Mr. Barnes, \$30.

FOLLOWED HOME

Even more surprising was the experience of Solomon, Secretary of 915 West Eighth street. Mr. Scruffy reported that as he was unlocking the front door to his apartment two armed bandits followed him in. They forced him, he said, to take off all his clothes and get out. The two took the coat and articles of clothing he had, valued at \$500, and left him.

Mr. Scruffy later reached a neighbor by telephone and notified the police of his circumstances.

Answering a knock on the rear door "I'm sorry," he said, "but I have driven and Fifth street. W. D. Hopkins reported that he opened the door to be confronted by a lone bandit who, emphasizing his demand with a large revolver, forced Hopkins to hand over to him \$80 in cash.

GOLF GAME SPOILED

"Just noticed the sticks sticking out, and you ain't wanted on this course," he said.

After compelling Mr. Cobb to get out of his car, the bandits relieved him of \$3 and then drove away with his car and golf clubs.

SAN DIEGAN FACES AUTO THEFT TRIAL

Thomas McClellan, who asserts his father is a deputy district attorney of San Diego county, will be arraigned today in Judge Burnell's court on a charge of having stolen an automobile belonging to M. C. Septer, 1611 Montana street, San Diego. The car was taken from the defendant, according to District Attorney's records, has been arrested several times before. He is 22 years of age.

POWER USE DOUBLED IN FIVE YEARS**Engineer of City Bureau Shows Need of Adding to Available Supply**

Indicative of the rapid rate at which Los Angeles is continuing to grow as well as of the increasing use of electricity in the city's homes and factories, Chief Electrical Engineer E. P. Scattered of the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light has filed with the Water and Power Commission a statement showing that the quantity of power and light being used in Los Angeles has more than doubled in the last five years.

Declaring that the homes, stores and factories are demanding every horsepower of electricity that can be made available, Mr. Scattered states that the city has now been permitted to develop additional hydro power now available along the Owens River Aqueduct.

During the year 1921, Mr. Scattered points out, the power of Los Angeles consumed approximately 380,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity for all purposes, exclusive of the energy used by the street railways. During the first six months of 1926, however, in this city, exclusive of the street railways, had already consumed 370,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy.

"The increasing demand for power and light places upon the Power Bureau the duty of providing additional supplies of this energy to meet our present needs, to say nothing of our requirements in the near future."

"An increase in the demand for water in Los Angeles is resulting in a greater flow of water through the Owens River Aqueduct. This increases the need of power, the opportunity to enlarge its power-development facilities.

"Bonds to finance the construction of what is necessary to the development of this energy are to be submitted to the voters at the primaries the 31st inst."

TENTH DIES IN COASTS' TONG WAR**Police Declare They Know Murderer of New Victim in Chinese Feud**

Willie Young, 833½, East Washington street, tenth victim of the Hop war between the Hop Sing and Bing Kong tangs, died yesterday in the Receiving Hospital, and police declare they know the identity of his murderer. Young was shot in the abdomen and arm Saturday night, last, in front of the home of Cy Sun, vice-president of the Hop Singa, at 928 East Twenty-second street. Young, according to police, was a Hop Sing.

He was seen talking to another Chinese for about fifteen minutes before he fell wounded to the street, it was said, and the two apparently were in a dispute. A major operation at Receiving Hospital failed to save his life.

UNDERTAKING PROTEST

The Lincoln Square Civic Club has protested to the City Council against any repeat of the Council's rule requiring the application for a permit-to-under-take to be accompanied by an approving petition signed by owners of 70 per cent of the property within 200 feet of the proposed undertaking establishment.

AIR COMPRESSORS**NOISE AND VIBRATION****LOW PRICES**

101 W. Washington Extensive 2122-A. Air Compressor Co. For Every Use. 1726 So. Flower. Tel. 4381.

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Superbly appointed, ultra-modern and extensive.

Spacious grounds, sunken gardens, rock gardens, lawns and wild service.

Beauty shop, tea room and convenience store.

Also, large and fully furnished individual apartments.

Rooms, gas and electric rates; electric refrigerators, etc.

For every conceivable convenience.

For reservations, phone DR 2887.

ARMAMENTERS AND CHEMISTS**ASSOCIATIONS, SOCIETIES, ETC.****ATTORNEYS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW****ATTORNEYS, ATTORNEY-IN-FACT****ATTORNEYS, ATTORNEY-IN-FACT**

CHURCH NOT TO TRY CASE OF DIVORCE
Whittier Methodists Will Have to Attend Court to Hear Marital Charges

The members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Whittier, if they want to hear what John William Robinson has to say about his wife, Edna Lee, the former one-time fiancee of Ernest I. Peete, will have to go to the courthouse. There will be no church trial of the issue, according to the cross-complaint Robinson has filed.

There was a time when it was thought it appeared that the divorce might be tried out before a "Family court" in the church. Robinson were in his cross-complaint. He said he had heard of the absurd behavior of the church members complained of, namely, excessive rides, hugs and kisses, exhibited and participated in by his wife and Peete, and justified Peete's right to proceed to call a church trial. This Peete forestalled, owing to the cross-complaint Robinson had filed.

However, as the record stands now, no one appears to have all along been so intent on having it tried out in one court action, but in view of the divorce action, there is a pending suit by Robinson against his wife for \$100,000 based on charges she made that Mr. Robinson's love was away by blandishments and infidelities. Among the charges employed by Peete, Robinson related was a scheme whereby he induced the Robinsons to live in his house.

Body Found in Surf Said to be Moulton Girl's

VENTURA, August 1.—A mutilated body thought to be that of Bessie Moulton, 18 years of age of Los Angeles, was brought here today, having been found by fishermen last night on the shore two miles from Moulton lagoon, where the Moulton child was drowned two weeks ago.

Physicians who examined the remains of the girl of 12 to 14. Positive identification may be made through the teeth. A few days ago a torn bathing suit, believed to have been that of the Moulton girl, was found; but was thrown back into the water because it was not positively identified.

The body was found near the spot where two Ventura aviators fell into the sea after seeing what they believed was a body the day after the drowning. It was taken in charge by Coroner Reardon.

A Rush Order

John has implicit faith in another, but he stepped over the edge the other day. He is in high school and has just reached the age of quite "Mother," he said, "can you devil a dozen eggs, fix me ten sandwiches and bake me some beans in forty-five minutes? I've got to have them quick." I replied the smiling mother. "I've always jumped for you but I can't do that. I can fix the eggs and sandwiches, but you'll have to get your beans elsewhere. That's a limit to what mother can do!" (Indianapolis News).

Mrs. Blanche E. Miles of Indianapolis, has announced her candidacy for the office of mayor. She is at the head of one of the most successful building and loan companies in Kansas.

It is estimated that 95 per cent of women and girls in St. Louis have bobbed hair.

RIVERSIDE

Auto Top Shop

Bassel & Bass, 512 Market Street, carcases, seat covers, and upholstery. Phone 577-140.

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ACCOUNTANT

Wiley Wallace, 111 S. Main Street, San Bernardino, 2nd floor. Investigations. Phone 577-140.

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Information Bureau will furnish names of men and women to fill out and mail the

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IT'S COMFORTABLY COOL AT PANTAGES • 7th AT HILL action ROMANCE AND THRILLS

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS Tom MIX IN HARD BOILED WITH TONY THE WONDER HORSE WHO IS SO, CALIFORNIA'S MOST TALENTED DANCER?

CONTINUOUS NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

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DIRECTED BY FRED NIBLO
CA Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production
IN ARRANGEMENT WITH ALERANDER-C. B. DILLINGHAM AND F. ZIEGFELD, JR.
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LON CHANEY IN THE NEW 1926 EDITION OF HIS SUPREME TRIUMPH! THE PENALTY RUBE WOLF AND HIS BAND FANCHON & LOUIS DELLUC'S SPECIAL IDEA Boyce Combe Albert MacGillivray Vera Van Mauro Maudie Edwards Field Harboe

CRITERION KEN MAYNARD NIGHT! THE STAR IN PERSON WITH TARKAN Senior Daredevil DOROTHY DIXON

COLLEEN ALHAMBRA WEST COAST MOORE IN ELLA CINDERS

BURBANK THEATER Biggest Musical Comedy in the West WITH Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

MAJESTIC MAT. WED. FAREWELL WEEK WILL MORRISSEY'S MUSIC HALL REVUE BOHEMIAN MID-NITE MAT. SAT.-11:30 P.M.

MAJESTIC TRINITY 2024 GALA OPENING WED. AUG. 11th MICHAEL CORPER PRESENTS OLSEN & JOHNSON A NEW MUSICAL REVUE MONKEY BUSINESS DEMEREST & COLLETTE LYNN COWAN BRONSON & EVANS AND A GREAT CAST MUSIC BY LYNN COWAN LYRICS BY EARL FOXE SEATS NOW ON SALE

Odeum 2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK FANNIE BRICE CHARLES OL'COTT • HARRINGTON & GREEN MARIO VALLE & ERIC ZARDO! AL CALM & CHAS. GALE THE YOUNGERS & FRANK WILSON HAUNTED The MYSTERY PLAY REVUE Main St. at 4th St.

Rialto "SEA HORSES" WITH Jack Holt and Florence Vidor

FLASHES

WARNER PLAYS CHRIST
CECIL B. DE MILLE CHOOSES H. B. WARNER FOR PART

By Grace Kingsley

Probably the most important choice which any director ever had to make has fallen to the lot of Cecil B. De Mille to decide. This decision involves the choosing of an actor to play the role of Christ. And De Mille, as you know, is making a film called "The King of Kings." Having to choose between the life of Christ and the supreme importance of the sacred role made it necessary that he choose not only the finest actor available, but the best type. His choice has fallen on H. B. Warner, whose work on the stage and in the pictures "was excellent." De Mille, however, as an actor, while his physical type befits admirably the traditional idea of the Savior.

"Mr. Warner has been interested with a tremendous intensity," remarked Mr. De Mille in making the announcement, "but one which I believe him fully capable of handling. I predict that Mr. Warner's portrayal of Christ will be a high point in dramatic history as well as an outstanding achievement in the world of motion-picture acting."

Hitchcock With Neillan

Not merely for his health has Raymond Hitchcock been meandering around Southern California the last few weeks. He had some picture offers, and he wanted to take a peek at the different places where he might have to work, and see which one he liked best.

Marshall Neillan helped Hitchcock to make up his mind on Saturday, with the result that the comedian has decided to stop along at the Neillan studio and give that place a chance. Hitchcock and Neillan have been friends for many years, and Neillan is anxious of getting Hitchcock for one particular role that he built the part especially for the world's best-known theater-aside wise-cracker.

Hitchcock has been signed by Neillan to appear in the latter's production, "Everybody's Acting," written by Neillan himself.

M.G.M. Signs Sedgwick

Speaking of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ed Sedgwick, who has been directing "Tin Hats" for that company, has signed a new long-term contract with the concern.

Sedgwick was a newspaper reporter at the beginning of his career; afterward he became noted as a writer of songs, and then he became scenario writer and gag man for Fox. He directed for Universal, and has several noted pictures to his credit.

Fay Wray's Contract

Another Von Stroheim find is on the way to stardom. She is Fay Wray.

Panborn In It

Still speaking of M.G.M. Frank Panborn has signed with that

company to play an important role in Bebe Lillie's first starring vehicle, "Exit Smiling."

Jesse L. Lasky has announced that Miss Wray is to a long-term contract with Paramount and that the more carefree her roles will be made to carry her further on the brilliant career he promises her. Miss Wray is now playing her first important part in "The Wedding March," opposite Von Stroheim himself.

Miss Wray is a simple, natural, charming girl of a girl with light brown hair and blue eyes. She is 19 years of age.

"We are planning," said Mr. Lasky, "to give Miss Wray a role in one of our biggest productions as soon as she completes 'The Wedding March.' We expect to make an announcement in the very near future."

Panborn In It

Still speaking of M.G.M. Frank Panborn has signed with that

company to play an important role in Bebe Lillie's first starring vehicle, "Exit Smiling."

The Hillstreet is serving real entertainment this week. Each course is appetizing and even the feature film sets well with the audience.

Ben Lyon and May McAvoy appear on the screen in "The Savage," and due to smart subtitles and fairy good acting the effect is deliciously pleasant.

Directed by the popular subject of evolution, and Ben Lyon goes native to the man-from-the-mountain key theory, May McAvoy prettily pretends to be a native Indian.

Story and adaptation are credited to Marion Lessing and Al Dornick very effectively directed.

The Hoach comedy, "The Cow's Kimona," starring Glenn Tryon, is amusing only in a very silly way.

Charlotte Minnie and Vivian Oakland and Charles Sellon are in the cast.

It is always a pleasure to see Ward and Van on this week's Hillstreet bill. This act is so well known it explains itself. If there is anyone who hasn't seen the slipping tumblers and heard music "Off Key," this is the time to go to the Hillstreet.

It takes a good man to stand in the middle of a bare stage and just tell jokes. Not Abel is able to do this, and the stunts that he does are hokumishly human. What western hero would get anywhere without a horse from Tom Mix and his Tony on don't!

Dorothy Devore plays the heroine, who is very much like all western heroines, but Dorothy does manage to give the straight role a touch of character.

There are heroes also—to numerous to mention, the most important one being J. P. McGowan.

Really, though, the drama acting in the picture that contributed by George Nichols in a sympathetic character part. Little Buck Black is also very good.

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WILFAY CLOTHING CO.

MAIN 3526. 1937 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Diamonds, gold

silverware & other valuable

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REDISTRICTING SIGNERS LAUDED

**Committee Thanks Voters
for Petition**

**Assurance of Adoption Seen
in Numbers**

**Reapportionment Pointed to
as Necessity**

With the announcement that Registrar of Voters William Kerr had certified to the Secretary of State the Los Angeles county initiative petitions to place legislative reapportionment on the November ballot, with a total of 85,570 names, 11,170 more than necessary, officers of the All Parties Reapportionment Committee yesterday issued statements of appreciation, congratulating voters on their support of the movement.

Leading the opinion was a telegram from New York from Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Republican Committee, and a telegram from the chairman of the All Parties executive committee, which read:

"Anx greatly pleased that California has clearly and firmly indicated her desire for a more representative national government by furnishing the requisite number of names to place our reapportionment measure on the ballot. No stone must be left unturned to carry the measure through to a successful election. My personal thanks goes to the members of our committee, the chamber of Commerce, Registrar of Voters Kerr and others whose unselfish and untiring work made this result possible."

ROVARD THANKFUL

Dr. George F. Rovard, general chairman, All Parties Reapportionment Committee, "I am thankful for the great victory." It is apparent that, with an ever-increasing number of voters recognizing the urgency of the situation, the reapportionment measure will be given the solid support of the people.

John E. Elliott, first vice-chairman: "Taxation without representation, as exists in Southern California, is a condition no longer tolerable. With the situation in Northern California, we clearly indicate in the support given the petitions, it is to be hoped the movement will gain strength in Northern California as well."

J. H. Lorberg, second vice-chairman: "The response of the voters in signing the petitions in such a short time, demonstrates clearly that they recognize the justice of our effort to obtain equal representation."

Charles L. Boggs, treasurer: "The fact that more than 115,000 persons signed the petition, is overwhelming evidence that the people of California desire redistricting of the Constitution of California to be upheld."

INTEREST REAWAKENED

Mr. George Hartman, Clark vice-chairman of the All Parties Constitutional group: "The remarkable support given the petition indicates the campaign of education in behalf of Constitutional reapportionment is awakening the interest of all right-thinking voters."

B. Silberman, vice-chairman of the representing military groups: "The fine support given the petition is a splendid indication of the patriotic nature of the movement and their desire to have the Constitution upheld."

Miss Heiga M. Quality, secretary: "The citizens of Los Angeles county are to be congratulated on the massive manner in which they have responded in support of the reapportionment amendment, which will compel legislative reapportionment."

Will H. Anderson, chairman legal committee: "I am delighted with the results of the campaign for the reapportionment petitions. The work of the committee is unsurpassed in the history of referendum petitions. The people of Los Angeles county are to be congratulated on their response to the appeal to preserve their right to equal representation in the halls of legislation."

JAPAN OFFERS Fish Specimens

Some time ago the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries made the Japanese government a present of 8,000,000 whitefish eggs. As an expression of appreciation for this gift Japan offered the United States 100 salmon and 100 trout, ornamental, beautifully colored carp. Ambassador Matsudaira informed the State department of the desire of his government to present the fish, and the department replied that the Ambassador to convey the thanks of our government to the appropriate officials of Japan.—[Pathfinder.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds

In Alabamian Order

TIME AND VUL. 1000, good location; small office, 1000 sq. ft., rent \$1000 per month, could accept good car as part. See W. JEFFERSON.

TRANSPORTATION CONTRACT

TRUCK & HAULING CONTRACT

LATE model dump w/ 2-year writing, good running, good tires, machinery & patent. Have been driving drain, stones. Owing to other business, can't sell. Price \$1,000. See this before it's too late.

W. T. TILLY, R. 44.

TRANSPORTATION established business, 2 trucks. Leasing for east coast, shipping, etc. Good opportunity.

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